it was the universal spring and fall "blood purifier," tonic and cure-ail, and, mind you, this old-fashioned remedy was not without merit.

The idea was good, but the remedy was crude and unpaistable, and a large quantity had to be taken to get any effect.

Nowadays we get all the beneficial effects of sulphur in a paistable, concentrated form, so that a single grain is far more effective than a tablespoonful of the crude sulphur.

In recent vears, research and experiment have proven that the best sulphur for medicinal use is that obtained from Calcium Calcium Sulphide), and sold in drug atores under the name of Stuart's calcium Wafers. They are small chocolate-coated pellets and contain the active medicinal principle of sulphur in a highly concentrated, effective form.

Few people are aware of the value of this form of sulphur in restoring and maintaining bodily vigor and health; sulphur acts directly on the liver and exerciory organs and purifies and enriches the blood by the prompt elimination of waste material.

Our grandmothers knew this when they dowed us with sulphur and molasses every spring and fall, but the crudity and impurity of ordinary flowers of sulphur were often worse than the disease, and cannot compare with the modern concentrated preparations of sulphur, of which Stuart's Calcium Wafers is undoubtedly the best and most widely used.

They are the natural antidote for liver and kidney troubles and cure constipation or malaria, I have been surprised at the results obtained from Stuart's Calcium was superior to any other form. He says: "For liver, kidney and blood troubles, especially when resulting from constipation or malaria, I have been surprised at the results obtained from Stuart's Calcium was superior to any other form. He says: "For liver, kidney and blood troubles, especially when resulting from constipation or malaria, I have been surprised at the results obtained from Stuart's Calcium was especially and limited by the sake clear and smooth. Although Stuart's Calcium Wafers is a propri

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the remarkable discovery of minent specialist, this awful maindy is permanently ban-ished from the system.

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Grant's cure for epilepsy, and to m words, when he was in Kanasa i week. The has never had an 'Chouteau came all the way to to express his gratifude and to ant personally pastituely dures cases of epilepsy, g sickness where all hope has p of ever obtaining a cure. To this remedy is all right, he will trial bettle to any address free, all case is clarged for it the ess DR. FRED E GRANT, MS New building Kansas City, Mo.

WOMAN INSPECTS TRAIN BEFORE BUYING TICKET.

the Was Determined to Find Out the Best Route From Denver to the Pacific Coast.

TILLE SPECIAL. Denver, New II.—James H. Davis, city, assenger agent of the Colorado Midland and had a unique experience when a vament called for him at the Union Depot and asked to be shown through the train am going to California," she said. I want to inspect the train before I my ticket, for I want the best route the best train." wed the woman the sleeper. Where is the emcker?
While showing the woman through the smoker she explained to Mr. Davis that her lawband was going with her and she wanted him to be comfortable as well as lettered? After learning all details the woman informed Mr. Davis she would think it over, before purchasing her licker.

Take your Want Ade for The Republic

OFF TO HUNT DUCKS, ALL ARE LOST BUT THE DOG.

San Francisco. Nov II - A frenched, shivering dog and two broken decoys washed on Suag Rock, a lonely islet a mile from the shore of the bay, are the sole remnants of the supedition started by the duck hunters John Lambeye and Eugene Brannel. Several weeks ago the howle of Butiste. Several weeks ago the howle of Buriste, the dog, all Sunday right haunted the ears of Henry Lankenau, who inhabited a hist on the tip of Hunter's Freint. Early Sunday Lankenau betrowed a boat rowel to the islet and re-overed the dog and the mute decoys. When he heard of the drowning of the luck hunters he telephoned news of his find to the police. The last men of the and to the police.

The last men of the men was when a group of claim diagers discerned them shooting off Hunter's Point. They had set out in a fifteen-foot skill belonging to the Brunels.

Patally Shoots His Mother-in-law. Chicago, Nov 11—Otto Kowalski, No. 688 Lafiln street, son of a former police-man, shot and fatally wounded his moiber-in-law, Bertha Bachaltz, No. 686 Lafiln street. It seats old, shortly after noon to-day and then tried to kill himself.

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From 1833 to the present time it has been impossible for anyone to make a better or safer remesty for all Stomach. Liver, Kidney or Bowel complaints than the famous

In the foregoing announcement Mr and Mrs. August Maser haven give theile of the Mes and Jude in their coding anniversary and judging from the flue of invitations sent out, the Church of the Messah will be filled when the flue of invitations sent out, the Church of the Messah will be filled when the flue of invitations sent out, the Church of the Messah will be filled in the Messarial Home, at Grant and Magnella avenues.

For more than first years Mr. Maschmeyer was a restomer of the famous Cupules Woodenware Company selling their wares about the city from a wagon About a year ago be was seriously hirr by a



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Its merit is so firmly established that doctorspever hesitate in prescribing it to their patients whosuf-Poer Assetite.

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#### Sulphur Does COUPLE WILL BE REMARRIED WHEN THEY CELEBRATE THE FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF THEIR WEDDING

Ceremony Will Be Performed To-Day for Mr. and Mrs. August Maschmeyer at the Church of the Messiah by the Reverend John W. Day-Reception To-Morrow Afternoon at Memorial Home Where They Have Made Their Home for Some Time.



MR. AND MRS. AUGUST MASCHMEYER.

### PATRIARCH BOASTS OF 83 DESCENDANTS

Of Eighteen Children, Sixty-Two Grandchildren and Three Great-Grandchildren, Only Thirteen

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Northenpion, Mass. Now il.— There were born to us eighteen old dren in twenty years," said Joseph Lively of Colrain. Two of the boy babbs were twins and weighed nineteen pounds. Ten of our children are how living, as I suppose. I have not heard from Henry or Frederick for about five years. I hope that The Republic will get me news of them.

"We have had eight me news of them." "We have had sixty-two grandchild-dren and fitty-seven of them are now liv-ing and three great-grandchildren two of whom now live with me. I am 68 years waves about the city from a wagon About a rear ago be was seriously hirriby a street car and since that time be has lived with his agod wife at the Memorial Home. Several men connected with the Cupples establishment who have known him for years will altend the reception.

Mr and Mrs. Maschmeyer were married by the Reverent W. G. Elliot, pastor of the Church of the Messiah in the old Custom-house, near Third and Olive streets.

November 10, 1855. "My parents were both French Ca-offices From them I inherited a love work and much of the French frugal-

January 18, 1868, I was married to Miss "January R. 1888. I was married to Miss Julia. Gilbert at Champiare, N. Y., by Father La Sele in the parish church. Julia has been a good wife. It is the great sorrow of my life that she has toon het reason. Our ten children who site living, as I suppose, are. Joseph. Toung Jos." as he is called in Cuirain: Mrs. Noah Are lambeau of Colrain Louis and Lovi of Flewib, Ariour Leon, Armdon and Mrs. Alphanse Tetreault of Charlemant and Henry and Frederick. int and Henry and Frederick.

I have purchased eight forms, one for centent on the farms, and left them.

With the exceptions I have named, all my children and nearly all of my grand-children. live within a short distance of me. With the Liephone in my house I can chat with hearly all of them.

'I have never been sick in my life. I never attended whould a day in my life. I cannot read or write. My wife can read print. She cannot write. We were both

prevented from reading many things which it is better we should not know. "I have been educated in the ways of the world. I have traded horses and farms many times. I have never wronged a man in a trade or knowingly told an untruth. All the people who have known me will say Joseph Lively is an honest man. From the time I started in to till the From the time I started in to till the farm of my uncle on shares, not many years after our marriage, I was able to get a living for my family and to save a little. When I was getting very small wages I had saved enough to pay the funeral expenses of my facher and mother.

I am a Roman Catholic, I assisted in bringing about the erection of the little chapel at Griswoldville, Colrain, where we have services every Sunday. I took the contract for doing the woodwork, 120 under price because I wanted the church built. I have no use for alcoholic liquor.

'My rule of life has been to work hard, he fragal, and if possible, be contented, always trains to advance conservatively. Trust in God. Use your fellow-men honestly. Sorrow comes to us all; but if we do our part, God will bring us happiness."

GIRL BATTLES FOR LIFE IN A COLORADO BLIZZARD.

Struggles for Eleven Hours Through Big Snowdrifts. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Gunnison, Colo. Nov. II.—Mise Frances
Burnett. School Superintendent of this
county, but a thrilling experience while
crussing the range between Tincup and
Pitkin, in the sestern part of the county.
The trip was undertaken in a buggy drawn
by two bucses. Near the Jimmy Mack mine
smowdrifts from four to five feet deep were
encountered. Pitkin, in the avestern part of the county, by two houses. Near the Jimmy Mack mine smoothford.

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The starm was still raging, and after battling with the fruzan elements for some time, the trip across the divide in the risk was abundanted and the horses were unvisited. It is not and content the raw as abundanted and the horses were unvisited in the risk was abundanted and the horses were unvisited in the risk was abundanted and the horses were unvisited in the risk was abundanted and the horses were unvisited in the risk was abundanted and the county who was driving rode horses the lofty range, reaching the sinew across the lofty range, reaching material in Canada and the Northwestern States. Now go to Kentucky requirely every summer and winter, and they seiden go elsewhere when riding horses of high class are wanted.

The plain-gaited horse, now in almost trip home. Miss Burnett was eleven hours and interest was eleven hours and interest was eleven hours. The plain-gaited horse, now in almost trip home. Miss Burnett was eleven hours and north of Mason and like trip between the two tawns, a distance of fourteen miles.

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**NEW PATTERNS!** 

CHOICE COLORINGS!

It's the most interesting Carpet offering of the entire season, and the great crowds here Friday and Saturday proved that the public is wide awake to the opportunity. About 200 rolls still remain---in a good assortment of patterns and colorings, and the sale will continue Monday and until the lot is closed out. In addition, we will also offer all that is left of that splendid line of

**Axminster and Velvet Carpets,** worth \$1.10 to \$1.35 a yard, for ..... 86½C

> These are superb qualities—in a choice range of new colorings, and enough of each pattern to cover from two to ten rooms.

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#### ROOM RUGS.

Standard qualities at lower prices than you have seen for some time.

90 Fine Room Rugs-In best quality Body Brussels, Royal Velvets and extra Axminsters; size 9x12 feet; special values at.... \$19.25

125 Handsome Rugs-

Special Axminsters in desirable patterns and rich color effects; size 9x12 feet; \$22.50

Also a special line of Remnant Room Rugs, which were being finished up late Saturday and will be ready Monday morning, at extremely low prices.

#### REMARKABLE OFFERINGS IN CURTAINS.

Recent purchases from overstocked mills and factories permit us to offer these desirable quali-ties at a great reduction from usual prices.

3000 Pairo Nottingham Lace Curtains— Three yards long—worth \$1.60; this week, per pair. 

Three and one-half yards long worth \$1.50; all this week, per pair...... \$1.00

three yards long; all colors worth \$3.50; this week, per pair. 300 Couch Covers Fringed all colors worth \$1.00; all this week,

## **FAVORED IN EAST**

Saddle Animals From the Blue Grass Region Dominate the New York Market This Season.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, Nov. II.—In view of the present popularity of the saddle-bred horse of Kentucky among New York equestrant it is interesting to note that until a few years ago most of the riding horses seen on the bridle paths of Central Park and in show rings at Madison Square Garden came from Canada or from Western New York.

York.

They were of no particular breed, but usually represented a mixture of the thoroughbred with either the trotter or the hackney. The dealers and trainers who supplied the market selected their raw material much as they now recet it in the making of a hunter without regard to type, so long as they got a goed-looking horse with sharp withers, short back and fine neck.

field would have been regarded by his neighbors as something ak n to a trainer to the cause. The wath-trot-and-canter horse and all his admirers were objects of ridicule. At the time of the Word's Fair in Chicago, where the gaited horse was the only one permitted to be shown as the American saddle horse, the controversy over the respective merits of the two types became exceedingly acrimonious.

The high prices which were being paid in New York for plain-gaited horses at last proved too alluming for the Kentuckians, and some of them began to train for the New York market the kind of horses New Yorkers wanted.

The saddle-bred horse took to the walk-trot-and-canter business with the same versatility and success with which the hackneyized American trotting horse intitated the English type of harpess horse, and for years past most of the important.

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Whatever may be the merits of such horses for long rides on the road in the country, people who buy suddle horses to ride in the purchasers of eachile horses in New York—will not have these plain looking, low going horses at any price. They want genuine park horses, possessing beauty, style and action, and these are points in which the suddle-bred horse excess.

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action, and these are points in which the saddle-bred horse excess.

The pick of the saddle-bred horses of Kentucky and the Southwest are now brought to the New York market, undeveloped in their inherited tendency to go the modified pacing gaits, and trained only to the walk, frot and canier. Their tails are docked and their manes are pulled, and in all respects their metamorphosis into saddle horses of the approved European type is complete. New York dealers, who formerly obtained their raw material in Canada and the Northwestern States, now go to Kentucky regularly every summer and winter, and they selden go elsewhere when riding horses of high class are wanted.

to establish a breed of saddle herses of this type, no amount of merit being sufnicient to entitle them to registration in the existing stud book of the A. B. H. H. A. unless they can go the five gaits prescribed by the rules of that association. These gaits are the walk, trot, canter, single-foot and fox-trot. The single-foot and the fox-trot are modifications of the pacing gait, and are now virtually unknown except in the saddle-bred horse of the South and West, better known as the Kentucky saddle horse, and, by his admirers, asserted to be the only distinctively American saddle horse.

The single-foot is sometimes called the rack. In this movement the hind foot strikes the ground an instant before the fore foot on the same side, then the other

fore foot on the same side, then the other two feet are moved and strike in the same way, so that the four strokes of the cev-clution, while distinct, are in pairs, sound-ing to the ear, one, two-one, two. As the speed of the horse is increased the in-terval between the strokes becomes less and less until it is lost and the gait becomes a square pace.

MATINEE HAT TO BE ATTACKED BY SONG.

Miss Camille Clifford Will Innuan rate Flanklag Attack Upon Evil That Has Been Too Much for Theatrical Managers.

Kentucky and the saddle-horse-breeding districts of the West furnished comparatively few of these horses, chiefly for the reason that Western breeders were so lovel to the long-tailed gaited horse that they made little or no effort to turn out the plain-gated park hack for which elone there was a demand in the New York market. They despised the Encorpean type of horse and wanted bothing to do with him.

The Kentuckin who had then started out to supply the Eastern demand in this field would have been regarded by his neighbors as something as a trailor to the cause. The waik-trot-and-canter horse and all his admirers were objects of riduels. At the time of the Words are by Mr. L. Taylor, and REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Haven't you seen me before?
Think ones again
You have, I'm serfectly gurd.
Let me explain
I'm the matthee stri.
So well known to you,
If you don't shink so.
Take a back view.

Then come on half a dozen young men who closely inspect the matines did through other planes white Mise Citiford warbles the chorus. Next appear half a dozen tail girls, with the most terriformatines hats ever seen, and take their stand in front of the young men, who are utterly eclipsed by the girls.

The men with the opera glasses dodee first on one side and then the other, and with the singing of the second yerse, the men make a further plaintive appeal in vain and taking the law into their cwn hands, they burst through the ranks of the matines girls, who, however, again acramble in front and crush them once again with a swinging chorus.

It had been intended by Messara, Gattle

#### **BUGS COMPEL SCIENTIST** TO TAKE A VACATION.

Part of Etah Crop Cornered by Pupila After Pennies Offered as Reward for Insects. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Legarsport, Ind. Nov. 11.—Boctor Chas. W. Bailard, professor of seion on at the Salt Lake City (Utan) High School, is at his former home here on an enforced vaca-

his former home here on an enforced vacation.

In a recent biddery recitation he expressed a wish for a collection of bugs for experimental purposes and offered one pupils a penny ench for every bug he brought. Other pupils set about cornering the bug crop of Utah. The professor found his room piled with bugs, boxes and crates of bugs, and fifty youngeters experty waiting to barrer bugs for pennies.

Fellard personal never of doffars and concluded he had enough. He refused to settle with the other pupils, thereupon they kicked over the baxes and rapped open the bags and made him a present.

Frofessional exterminators are still at work on Ballard's apartments.

#### "SKYROCKET" WAS EASY FOR YOUNG CULVER CADET.

Clever Youth of Sixteen Manages Texas Cowboy's Bucking Bronche in During Ride. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

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Culver, Ind. Nov. II—Dick Dillingham,
Texas cowboy and bronche buster, experienced a surprise at Culver Military
Academy. If he ever comes to Culver
again he will think twice before he offers 20 to any boy in the and ence who
will ride Skyrneket, highest-bucking horse
in the world, for twenty jumps, without
"pulling leather."

"Dilly" obtained permission from the
commandant to give an exhibition hefore
the cadets. After same fancy roping he
rode to the center of the bail and, some
breto in hand, made the offer.

He was surprised, but smallingly contemptuous, when he turned and found
Cadet Adams a slim youngster of 16,
extanding by his addic ready to take him
up. Skyrocket squealed, rolled, plunged
and twisted but Cadet Adams stayed with
him to the finish. ofm to the flu sh

#### BOY STEALS BICYCLE POLICEMAN'S WHEEL

Lad, Riding Away, le Caught and Cenfesses a Bogen Thefts, All Committed in Last Month. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

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New York, Nov. II.—George Carney, 12 years old, of No. 1024 Kingsbridge road, was sent to the Children's Society charged with grand largeny. The boy was arrested at One Hundred and Eighty-third street and Belmont avenue by Policeman Thompson. It is claimed that he had tried to steal the bicycle of Policeman Gordon of the Tremont Avenue Station.

The police may Carney mounted the wheel and was riding away when Thompson caught him. It is said the boy admits having stolen a down bleydes during the last mouth. Amording to the story told, the boy explained to thous to whom he sold the wheels that his father worked in a howpital and received the wheels of those who died in the institution.

Of course it's the proper thing for a man to have a backbone, but he should remem-ber that it is jointed.

**ATHLETES** 

INVALIDS

Grape - Nuts

"THERE'S A REASON."

Sultan, now visiting this country, was a guest of Justice Wyart in the Children's Court.

INSTRACTOR TO FICTION WEBDING ANNIVERSARY.

Golden Westling.
November 12, 1966 at 12 m.
In the church of the Messiah.
Garrison avenue and Loonet street
by the Reverend John W. Day

The Monday November 17

of the Admirisal Home, ticand, and Magnolia avenues.
St Legie
flome and see the home and shake hands with us, and may the bloomings of God, our Father and his Holy Spril be with you for ever

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November 10, 1855.
They came to St. Louis from Holland in 1888. They saw the big fire in 1849 and were victims of cholers the same year.

Woman 102 Drives Automobile.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Middletown, Cann., Nov. II.—Mrs. Nancy Cornwall, mother-in-late of en-State Senator E. S. Davis, colebrated for one hundred and second birtains by taking a length of the ber old home in Beckley. She acted as the chauseur.

New York, New, 11.—Doctor Thomas S. Carrington, surgeon in charge of the American Hospital and Training ichool for Nurses in Constantinople and friend of the